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Is there a man in the Conference

in warfare on any other ground than omy. that it will slaughter more men for a given sum of money than any other ence, moreover, this Congress would be cut if the roads wanted to haul

similane development unless the airplane as a fighting machine be eliminated by international agreement? by its election pledges to create and the proceeds were too largely absorbed by others.

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Let concrete examples tell the story

Lusitania disaster who is now advo-cating the submarine for national This Congress had no more moral and the farmer to collect only 19

an ex-soldier anywhere who himself selves in office. rades in agony and dead from poison

mere men in battle on a given out- should be minded so to do.

who would countenance its retention as a fighting machine on the ground that it costs less than battleships and armies?

The submarine should be elimi-

of man cannot visualize it at all in societies.

NEW YORK HERALD conference with its new, straight PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD clean diplomacy, this Washington CORPORATION, 280 BROADWAY; conference, now the hope of the world can fail to deal with these black and bloody outlaws of war, the submarine, poison gas and the bombing

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session; but such as they are they were not the ideal of the legislators who enacted them perfunctorily.

This is true of the budget system. which in its practical phases emanated from the President and the beneficial working of which has been due to the purposes, energies and abilitles of his volunteer budget director and his heads of departments. for the Limitation of Armament who It is true of the problem of handling would defend the submarine on any the soldier relief agencies and caring for the wounded and disabled victims of the war. It is true of the peace for the Limitation of Armament who treaties, of the cleaning up of the would defend the use of poison gas of Government efficiency and econ-

But for the President's interferhave fastened on the country a bur- agricultural products from farm to den measured in the billions by jam-ming through the bonus bill. In spite More than three billions of bushels consequences of it.

Is there a man in the Conference put into force a rational, scientific of the corn farmer and the granger for the Limitation of Armament who had no more economic sense than selling in Chicago, the great grain doesn't know that in another ten to tinker up CLAUDE KITCHIN'S war market, at about 45 cents a bushet years of airplane development com- makeshift, seldom for the better, fre- A farmer wanting to ship his crop

facturing and merchandising and raise congress had no more general sense and honesty than to betray cago of 41½ cents a hundredweight, human life itself in cities and even the public which had trusted in its which is very close to 24 cents a in any considerable settlements will pledges. It had no more political bushel. A nominal elevator handling be wholly at the mercy of the bomb- sense than to drive back into their charge of 2 cents a bushel raised the ing airplane unless it is eliminated old party the Democrats who had bill to 26 cents a bushel. This left the come to the Republican standard by corn farmer about 19 cents on his the hundreds of thousands in the ex-Is there a single survivor of the pectation of getting sound legislation

defence? Is there a family any. sense and honesty than to betray cents, out of which he must pay all where which lost dear ones from the Republicans in prodigious numbers the costs of raising his crop and getwho now, as well as Democrats, are ting it to his shipping station, all foul attacks of the submarine during done with members of a legislative his interest, tax and other fixed the war that is advocating the sub- body whose chief idea of statesman- charges-well, the railroad could narine for national defence? ship and public duty has been to bid know as well as the farmer that on is there a victim anywhere of openly and shamelessly for the votes any such basis as that corn looked of the ignorant and the turbulent in more like a local fuel proposition poison gas attacks who would in the selfish and faithless but stupid than a Chicago business deal. dorse its use in warfare? Is there and vain purpose of keeping them. But while the railroad was charg-

was gassed and who saw his com- Stupid and vain because they have bushel more than the corn farmer outraged and repelled the American was receiving for his crop, the railconscience and integrity which are road really was collecting the 24 gas who would countenance its use the backbone of the country. In cents, as against the farmer's 19 as the Treasury Department under the time left to it—less than a year cents, not for its own stockholders, the Wilson Administration made in Is there a man anywhere broken remains between now and the next not for its own bondholders, not for and shattered in health from poison Congress election—it is scarcely pos- its own maintenance or other uses, and shattered in health from poison sible for this Congress to enact gas, his life a wreck, who wouldn't enough clean, decent legislation. Classified railway expenditures for thousands of N crucify the Government that would healthful to the country and the country and

lay of money than any other murfar, what justification is there for ployed on equipment and supplies hope that in the next session it will bought by the roads. To material Is there a man anywhere with have eyes for anything beyond its and supplies, the chief cost of which vision enough to see the airplane the own selfish interests? And failing to was labor, went more than 17 cents master and the terror of the world right itself, the people will relegate it out of every dollar received by the to the ash heap where it belongs.

## Marking Princeton Battlefield.

The battle of Princeton was fought cents. 144 years ago. It was not one of In recent months, since the slight nated from the world by the great the great battles of the Revolution wage reduction, there have been considered from the point of men some changes in those ratios, though Washington international conference. engaged or of fatalities, for there nothing much to speak of. But on Poison gas should be eliminated from were only sixty British and thirty the basis of the 1920 tables of opthe world by the great Washington Americans killed. It was, however, erating costs what the railroad really international conference. Each is an one of the most important of the did when it took 24 cents a bushel war so far as strategic advantages for hauling the farmer's corn to marreservoirs in warfare was eliminated which Washington had personal long ago by international agreement. command, the Princeton battlefield out of the farmer's bushel of corn And so may the submarine and pol- has been all these years without a for direct railroad labor; about 614 son gas be eliminated by interna- commemorating conument of any cents out of the farmer's bushel of lonal agreement.

Sort. Recently granite markers were corn for the labor (principally) in the sirplane should not be elimitated at important points on the fuel, material and supplies; and about with success, we shall have such a field and to-day these will be deditated at cent out of the farmer's bushel of the conclude its labors by December 19. If the does, and its efforts are crowned with success, we shall have such a field and to-day these will be deditated at the conclude its labors by December 19. If the conclude its labors by Dec nated. It is destined to play a very cated in joint exercises conducted by corn for the tax gatherer. important part in the world, so im- the town of Princeton, the university Thus the farmer's bushel of corn, portant a part, indeed, that the eye and various historical and patriotic selling for 45 cents in Chicago, went

its completeness. Destruction of this great gift to man is not necessary; control is all that is necessary.

The alumni of the university and many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey have for several years been consider-towns in the proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey have for several years been consider-towns in the prince of the university and many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and other towns in New Jersey operating expenses except labor, many proximent residents of Prince-ton and the prince-ton and th The airplane in war as a scout, as ing a scheme for a Princeton battle interest and its return on capital inthe eye of the command, as a means monument. Thus far these plans have estments; 19 cents to the farmer to of communication or in any other not matured. The placing of the mark- cover all his work, all his investment, And stripped them of their gorgeon humane and legitimate use is all ers was largely due to the interest all his expenses from the day the manifested in the old battlefield by corn was planted to the day he deright. There can be no well founded Major W. I. Lincoln Apams of Mont- vered it at the shipping station, and objection to its employment in this clair, Director-General of the Sons of 21 cents to railroad labor, direct and way, while its use as a fighting mathematical to the coast in tais last summer chine laden with poison gas shells and a called the attention of bushels of corn might mean a matter and rocking to and fro,

o-day are the result.

Thin, polson gas and the bombin, article and the bombin, although the control of the control of

coming of a new nation." The markers to be dedicated to-day are perhaps a step toward a more complete important battlefield.

# the Labor Unions.

It did not take the railway man agers a month of Sundays to see why grain and other freight rates had to

for the Limitation of Armament who of the President's protestation, the of corn, for instance, could be worth doesn't know that battleships and Congress did jam through the vicious little to the farmers who had raised submarines and armies will be ut- tax measure which now becomes law it if on the one hand it were not terly worthless as forces for defence to the disgrace of the legislative body shipped and sold. But on the other or offence in another ten years of which contrived it and to the damage hand there was nothing to move the of the country which must suffer the farmers to ship it and sell it when the proceeds were too largely ab-

merce and transportation and manu-quently for the worse.

This Congress had no more gen-with a freight rate from there to Chi-

For the railroad to collect 24 cents a bushel as a result of the shipment

ing for that short haul 5 cents a

countenance its use in war on the try's interests, to redeem it in the taken in by the railroads within a ground that it will paralyze and kill eyes of the American people, if it shade of 60 cents went directly to railroad labor in contradistinction But with the record it has made so to what went indirectly to labor emroads; to coal, the cost of which to the roads as they handle it is nearly all labor, went 11 cents out of every dollar received, and to taxes 416

from first to last as follows: Two I see the naked trees extend

chine laden with poison gas shells
and bombs is intolerable, unthinkthe President-General of the Society, of hundreds of millions of dollars
the President-General of the Society, of operating revenues the railroads
To wrap them in the snow. ti possible that this Washington land, Oregon, to the need of some know why the rates must be ad-

ommemorating marks of this his-justed to keep the traffic alive. It is pric American field and plans were why the railroads want to turn fur hen made of which the exercises ther reductions of labor costs into Dr. Holt Tells of the Benefits of further reductions of freight rates, so

The speakers' stand will be on the as to keep the traffic moving. spot where the Continental troops But the Federal Railroad Shop-George Washington at their crafts, numbering some 400,000 rail-

A combination of State the job of State "to recognize the character of the If he does as the law directs he is Verdi Home for Musicians to Benefit American Revolution and the certain certain to get grease spots on his

compremoration of this supremely tions must be filed with the clerk of he is a resident of New ork, Albany American Farmers Working for or Erie county, where there will be automobile bureaus.

devoted friends—the cause to which the proceeds will be denoted should add interest to the occasion.

The income tax law of 1918 made no specific provision for the deduction of the deduction of travelling men's expenses from their gross income. True, it provided for the deduction of "all ordinary and necessary expenses" paid or incurred in carrying on any trade or business; but the Treasury Department made a narrow interpretation of the travelling man's case. It held that he could deduct his rail-road fages but not the cost of his meal's and lodging. This was based on the ridiculous theory that, as a man had to eat and sleep somewhere, these costs were personal, just as they would have been if he were eating and sleeping at home.

The injustice of the 1918 law in this respect was recognized by the macstro, who passed away at the present Congress in the tax bill which President Harbine signed on Wadnesday. Section 214, dealing where health of a needy or suffering fellow artists. By taking tickets for Sundays, memorial the purchaser will be donated should add in the proceeds will be donated should add in the procession.

The verdit Home for Aged Musicians in Milan, to which all the receipts for the concert will be devoted, was founded by the macstro, who himself laid the receipts for the concert will be devoted, was founded by the macstro, who himself laid the receipts for the concert will be devoted, was founded by the macstro, who himself laid the receipts for the concert will be devoted, was founded by the macstro, who himself laid the receipts for the concert will be devoted, was founded by the macstro, who himself laid the receipts for the concert will be devoted, was founded by the macstro, who himself laid the receipts for the concert will be devoted, was founded by the macstro, who himself laid the receipts for the competition of the production of the operation of the production of the op

Wednesday. Section 214, dealing memorial the purchaser will become with deductions allowed individuals, sharer in the true Caruso spirit.

New York, November 24. W. J. G. as been altered at as to include relief for the travelling man. The new phrases are indicated by italics in the following extract:

"That in computing net income there shall be allowed as deduc-

expenses paid or incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for salaries or other compensation for personal services actually rendered: travelling expenses (including the entire amount expended for meals and ladging) while away from home in the pursuit of a trade or business," &c.

So the commercial traveller is at st safe from such a weird ruling it has been in circulation the case of his hotel hills. He can deduct not only his railroad fares but all he spends on the road for his

or business"? Then is he or she not entitled to deduct the cost of the commutation tickets and the luncheons? When commuters in previous years have tried to deduct these expenses from their gross income they have ons were "personal expenses."

But now that the jolly drummer is protected from the greedy Treasury Department, doesn't the commuter seem to share his seat in the

and moral effect were concerned ket was merely to collect it from the Lockwood's activities will regret that Unlike many of the engagements in farmer for others on the following his defeat at the polls did not come in

Of brilliant red and gold, And left them all impoverished

To shive. in the cold.

MINNA INVINO

## Helping French Children.

Open Air Schools.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I WAS much gratified to read your editorial article on open au schools and particularly the reference to the fact that such schools are about to be established in

by Sunday's Concert.

To THE NEW YORK HEEALD: Friends Besides this, the automobilist has to remember that this year applications must be filed with the clerk of the county in which he lives unless the memorial concert to be given next Sunday afternoon. November 27. Apart from the brilliant array of artists who will take part in the programme—all his devoted friends—the cause to which the proceeds will be donated should add in-

which President Harning signed on artist. By taking tickets for Sunday

# Prices in Germany.

The Fall in the Mark and the Protection of American Goods.

To The New York Herald: Last week I met a leather dealer just back from Germany. After telling me of the purchases he had made—a pair of cordovan leather shoes for \$1.37, a cutaway suit of \$100, value here for \$17.25, a diamond scarfpin with a stone better than one-quarter carat for \$7 and other articles—he says me a twenty rticles—he gave me a twenty mar bill issued in 1914.

When the bill was printed the mark

was of normal value and the bill was worth \$4.76 in American currency. Today, with the mark depreciated to about ene-third of a cent, this bill is worth in And here my occupation will be laugh-American currency but six cents, or a depreciation of \$4.70 in the seven years

No wonder America carnot without And I will have, when death comes forth adequate protection compete against goods manufactured in Germany. CHARLES DECKER.

A Postman, Wives and Church. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Last Saturday on the elevated a letter caritalies. Isn't the commuter "away him the religious notices in my paper from home in the pursuit of a trade and I cheerfully gave him the whole

been sat upon by the Treasury De. meets the eye. Why should a tired let-partment, whose "Income Tax ter carrier be so keen on going to church; and why should he gratuitously Primer" decreed that moneys paid assume that the hypothetical she would assume that the hypothetical she would oppose such a way of spending the Sabbath? I am still completely at sea on the matter. RICHARD P. READ. NEW YORK, November 24.

Hammonsville correspondence Conway Log Cabin-Democrat.

# Farrar and Jeritza Heard in Operas

## American Sings in 'Butterfly' and Viennese Soprano Again Appears in "Die Tote Stadt."

many times.

A repetition of Korngold's work did not suggest any new comment. Again the thoughtful hearer must have felt that this score was the creation of a talent decidedly above the ordinary, but still in the formative period. The young man is influenced by too many older composers of too many different schools. His style is a conglomerate without coherency. He tries to do too much with his voices, too much with his voices, too much with his orchestra. He rarely attains either directness of line, simplicity of musical speech or transparency of instrumentation.

In spite of all this his work has a remarkable amount of vital force, and it has afforded Mme. Jeritza material for the composition of one of the most fascinating characters of recent opera. This in itself is a sufficient reason for the production of the opera. Mme. Jeritza was in excellent voice and spirits last evening and treated the audience to a perform ance quite as brilliant as that which last Saturday made

Alfredo Casella, the young Italian composer and pianist, gave his second recital of music for the pianoforte last evening at Town Hall. In Italy, where Mr. Casella is in the front rank of the

One night we talked of immortality,
Although we were too young to feel
its need:

Herbert was doubtful, and he said to One night we talked of immortality.

Herbert was doubtful, and he said to "If we are conscious of the earthly Beyond the grave, I will not be re-

For even now I spend my days regretting
The flight of those few joys that youth

afforded, And I would spend my future life in fretting.' Taking a chance that we will live here- Opinion of Visiting Professionals on

after."
Said Alex, "I will save regret till then:

And here my occupation will be laughter—

Dreaming is meant for melancholy

From the Manchester Guardian.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the two famous British professionals, refuge Council, Central Opera House, Sixt turned on Saturday from their four seventh street, near Third avenue, 8 P. M.

Elizabeth G. Flynn, John Haynes Holm mass meeting, auspices of the Workers D turned on Saturday from their four seventh street, near Third avenue, 8 P. M.

to sever. Memories to occupy my mind forever." CHARLES M. PRAGER.

# Negroes in History.

Free Men of Color and Slaves Served in the Revolutionary War.

which ran down my arms and over my hands, so that no matter what I did I could not grip my clubs," he said. "Rederick o'Brien will read from his works at the Wellesley Book and Gift Shop, T East paragingly of the negro may be interested in a few notes gathered from the steed in a few notes gathered from the acquired pages of history. No matter how high up we may be to-day, history may repeat itself, and as the future is clouded in mysterious darkness it behoves us to be charitable to "God's image in ebony."

When by several naval battles in the Wet Indies the forces of Admiral Count d'Estains had become depleted to an alarming extent he went to Halti for the first time in his life. This was for recruits. In 1777 aboard the ships of the Admiral there were upward of 890 men of color who had volunteered their

the Admiral there were upward of \$60 in the Shawnee tournament and at the men of color who had volunteered their services in view of the critical position of the American forces at Savannah. To Sleepers at a Library.

To The New York Herald: The other evening I entered the reading room of my favorite library and found all the seats taken, with a waiting line hudseats taken, with a waiting line hudseats taken, with a waiting line hudseats. I noticed that from defeat.

Sleepers at a Library.

of the American forces at Savannah. To the color the gallantry of these free men of color During their tour the pair played 72 matches, 51 of which they won; they lost 17 and halved four. During these matches their average best ball score about 73%.

"Was not this a curious reward for a slave, who was supposed not to be able to read his own praise? And yet from the honorable pride with which his son regarded this relie I am sure the master did well so to reward his sermanter and well so to reward his sermanter with the failure of Miss Leitch became known at the clubhouse there were hysterical are park, L. I.

"Endead and Park, L. I." master did well so to reward his scenes.

vant, though it seemed hard that the scenes.

"It is unlikely," said Duncan, "that "many players from son of such a man should be a slave.

Maurice himself came with his father's precious silver cup in his hand to beg for a small allowance of sugar and for a prayer book, also to know if the privilege of a milk cow for the support of his family, which was among the favors his title."

"It is unlikely," said Duncan, "that there will be so many players from America over here for the next British open championship so far as the professionals are concerned. Jock Hutchison, I think, will be coming over to defend his family, which was among the favors

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day and probably to-morrow: not much change in temperature; fresh northwest winds diminishing.

For New Jersey-Fair and colder to-day: to-morrow probably fair, fresh northwest winds.

RUSSIAN TENOR PLEASES.

Tuberculosis Work.

Golf in America.

Their Return to England.

winds.
For Northern New England-Cloudy to-day

Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Sergel Radamsky, a young Russian tenor who sang here a year ago and gained favor, gave a song recital last evening in Aeolian Hall with Miss Edna Sheppard as the piano accompanist. His programme contained several interesting novelties, among which were the Czar's afr from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Snegouratchka" ("Snow Maiden"), an opera to be brought out this season at the Metropolitan a Spanish song by Osma. Russian folk songs with his own arrangement of one, "The Druken Nobleman," and Henry Gilbert's song, "Bring From the Craggy Haunts." Mr. Radamsky has advanced in his art. He has gained in artistic finish. In an air of Polemone from Cestl's "Tito," with Harold Mulligan at the organ, his beautiful voice was smooth and his style admirably sustained.

His general singing needs a little more typadity and fance, but his taste and his His general singing needs a little more .08 .08 vivacity and fancy, but his taste and his appreciation of the texts of his songs are good. .iò

1922 CHRISTMAS SEALS ON SALE IN CITY TO-DAY 2,000,000 Offered to Help

Two million 1922 Christmas seals will be put on sale to-day by the New York City Tuberculosis Association for discounting the Company of the New York City Tuberculosis Association for discounting the New York T 

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Thirteenth annual interfraternity conference, Hotel Pennsylvania, beginning 3 P. M.

Admiral Hilary P. Jones will be the guest at a dinner of the Society of the Cruiser Transport Force, Harvard Club, 27 West Perty fourth street, 7:30 P. M.

any incentive for freedom they were kept in gross ignorance. The American historian has muffled the sound of that battle and credit bestowed upon men of

able hue is evaporated as steam is freed into the atmosphere.

A. A. SCHIGMBURG,
BROOKLYN, November 24.

A. A. SCHIGMBURG,
BROOKLYN, November 24. Siberian Veterans reunion and dir Commodore, 7 P. M.

Edward J. O'Malley, Commissi Markets, will hold a conference of habers and union bakers and confe workers, Municipal Building, 3 P. M.

the tour in the United States. In months' tour in the United States. In America the summer heat has been abnormal and most of the professionals' P. M.

which Mitchell attributed his failure in the American open champion-ship. "My clothes made me so hot that

John Spargo will lecture on "The Anti-semitic Spirit in America," League for Political Education, Town Hail, at 11 A. M. I was literally bathed in perspiration, which ran down my arms and over my hands, so that no matter what I did I Frederick O'Brien will read from his works

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

his defeat at the polis did not come in 1220 instead of 1221.

M. Vivant thinks the Conference for the Limitation of Armament may conclude its labors by December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who December 18. If it does, and its labors who does not great the laboration of Armament may conclude the laboration. The laboration of Armament may conclude the la

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